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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Lawyers' org.
4 Bob or Elizabeth
8 Lather
12 Pistol
13 "Meta-morphoses" poet
14 Contemporary coin
15 "Guinness Book" suffix
16 Quarantine facility
18 Filch
20 Unruly group
21 Appreciates
24 Redden
28 Jesus' home
32 Birthright barterer
33 "Got a Secret"
34 Knapsack part
36 Prior night

DOWN

37 Collocations
39 Risked
41 Baghdad resident
43 Make (one's way)
44 Multi-purpose truck
46 Refuge
50 Mideast region
55 Sapporo sash
56 Culture medium
57 — and void
58 Suitable
59 Info
60 With skill
61 Fool

23 Milkshake insert
25 Second-hand
26 Rescue
27 Colored
28 Unless (Latin)
29 State of fashion
30 Catherine — Jones
31 Visibility hindrance
35 Magnificent array
38 Uncool
40 Vitamin amt.
42 "— Impossible"
45 Italian volcano
47 Parlor piece
48 Wading bird
49 Perches
50 Wander about
51 Past
52 Use a ray-gun
53 Massage
54 Under the weather

Solution time: 21 mins.

GAFFE STAB GOD
OLIO ARIA IRE
TAX RETURN LEE
KNEE TUTOR
SIREN EASE
HOLE FAX MODEM
EWE PARIS SPA
MAX ERNST BEEN
GIMME A ONE
ANT WAX POETIC
TON AREA PAPA
ENE YELL SPOT

Yesterday's answer 2-18

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27
28 29 30 31 32
33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40
41 42 43
44 45 46 47 48 49
50 51 52 53 54 55
56 57 58
59 60 61

CRYPTOQUIP

CRMXY CQM XCGFFMPL MUN
IMZCX UMBY CM ZPIGY
MBYP YBYPOCRJLI. CRYO
ZPY ZUQZOX FGCCJLL RYZNX.
Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHEN CERTAIN LOUISIANANS ARE ARRESTED AND JAILED, I GUESS YOU WOULD SAY THAT'S CAGING CAJUNS.
Today's Cryptquip Clue: C equals T

When you're done reading all the articles, don't forget to waste more time in lecture by doing the

SUDOKU

Located in the Collegian's Classified Section

YOU SUCK | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN YOU.SUCK.COMIC@GMAIL.COM

A Penchant For Laffs Presents:

"Horsing Around"

A humorous interchange.

My dear sir! What a beautiful "riding" horse you have!

Why thank you!

It seems too large to fit in your barn!

Verily!

What about Walter the Mystic? He could use magick to decrease the stature of the equine beast!

You can lead a horse to Walter, but you can't make it shrink!

Bamboozled again!

THE PLANNER CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Intramural entries for whiffleball and dodgeball will be accepted today through Thursday in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex. The whiffleball tournament will take place on Saturday and dodgeball on March 7. For more information, call 785-532-6980 or go to www.recservices.k-state.edu.

The Business and Hospitality Career Fair will be today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the second floor of the K-State Student Union. It is sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robyn Seglem at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 368. The thesis topic is "It's Like Having a Library and You Don't Get to Go: Educators Negotiating Boundaries When Working With New Literacies."

The Disney College Program will give presentations on internships at 5 p.m. today and 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union 213.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sherry Miller at 9 a.m. Thursday in Chalmers 036. The thesis topic is "RNA Interference in the Red Flour Beetle Tribolium Castaneum."

Applications for Mortar Board National Senior Honor So-

dety are now available online at www.k-state.edu/mortarboard. Juniors and seniors with 75 or more credit hours and a 3.0 GPA are encouraged to apply. Applications are due by noon Friday.

The Design Expo will be Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. It is sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

The Student Homecoming Committee is seeking applicants. Pick up an application at the K-State Alumni Center or complete one online at www.k-state.com/homecoming. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 25.

Career and Employment Services is sponsoring a spring Dining Etiquette program at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Derby Dining Center's Gold Room. Students will learn the finer points of dining while interviewing. Professional business attire is required. The cost is \$7.50 per person (or \$5 for students with a K-State meal plan). Reservations must be made by Friday through CES by calling 785-532-6506 or stopping by Holtz 100.

Recreational Services is offering an eight-session nutrition class for K-State students and faculty members interested in learning more about making better food choices. The class will meet from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning March 3. The \$25 registration fee includes all eight sessions. Sign up by Feb. 27 in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, contact Melissa Haug at 785-532-6980.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mark Harrison at 2:30 p.m. March 12 in Rathbone 3053. The thesis topic is "The Effects of Using Aliovalent Doping in Cerium Bromide Scintillation Crystals."

A \$500 scholarship for the fall semester for nontraditional students is being offered by the League of Women Voters. The deadline is March 15. Check with the Office of Nontraditional Student Services in Holton 101 or www.ksu.edu/adult/scholarships for more information.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Bryant at 10:30 a.m. March 25 in Ackert 324. The thesis topic is "Caspases and Caspase Regulators in Lepidoptera and Diptera."

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Ann Conrad at news@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints, but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS WEIRD NEWS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Ann Conrad at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@pub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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Mow over the competition.
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CHINESE MISTRESS CONTEST ENDS IN DEATH
BEIJING — A married Chinese businessman who could no longer afford five mistresses held a competition to decide which one to keep.
But the contest took a fatal turn when one of the women, eliminated for her looks, drove the man and the four other competitors off a cliff, Chinese media reported.
The spurned mistress died, and the other passengers were injured.
Police learned of the contest through a letter the dead woman had left behind.

WOMAN USES WEDGIE TO CAPTURE THIEF
SALT LAKE CITY — It took a wedgie and a headlock to pin down a man suspected of breaking into a car. Yvonne Morris, a technician at the Brickyard Animal Hospital, said she chased a man who broke into a coworker's car, but he kept squirming.
Morris eventually grabbed the man's boxer shorts and pulled. Salt Lake City po-

lice said she then she put a headlock on the man until help could arrive.
The man was booked into the Salt Lake County jail on suspicion of vehicle burglary, possession of stolen property and outstanding warrants.

WOMAN TO STAND TRIAL FOR PIERCING CATS
WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — A dog groomer has been ordered to stand trial on animal cruelty charges for selling "gothic kittens" with ear, neck and tail piercings.
Holly Crawford's home outside Wilkes-Barre was raided Dec. 17 after the county Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals got a tip.
A prosecutor said Crawford inflicted pain on the cats, which were listed for sale for hundreds of dollars on the Internet. Crawford's attorney said state law says nothing about piercing cats or docking their tails.

—news.aol.com

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RCPD will host its spring Citizen's Police Academy starting March 5th. This program is provided free of charge, but you must apply at attend. Applications are available at the PD or online at www.rileycountypolice.org. Questions? Call 537-2112 ext 2610



Kansas State University

Symphony Band Concert

Sunday, Feb. 22
3:00 pm
McCain Auditorium
Admission is free.

Concert includes Guest Band from Goessel High School. For information call KSU Bands at 532.3816.

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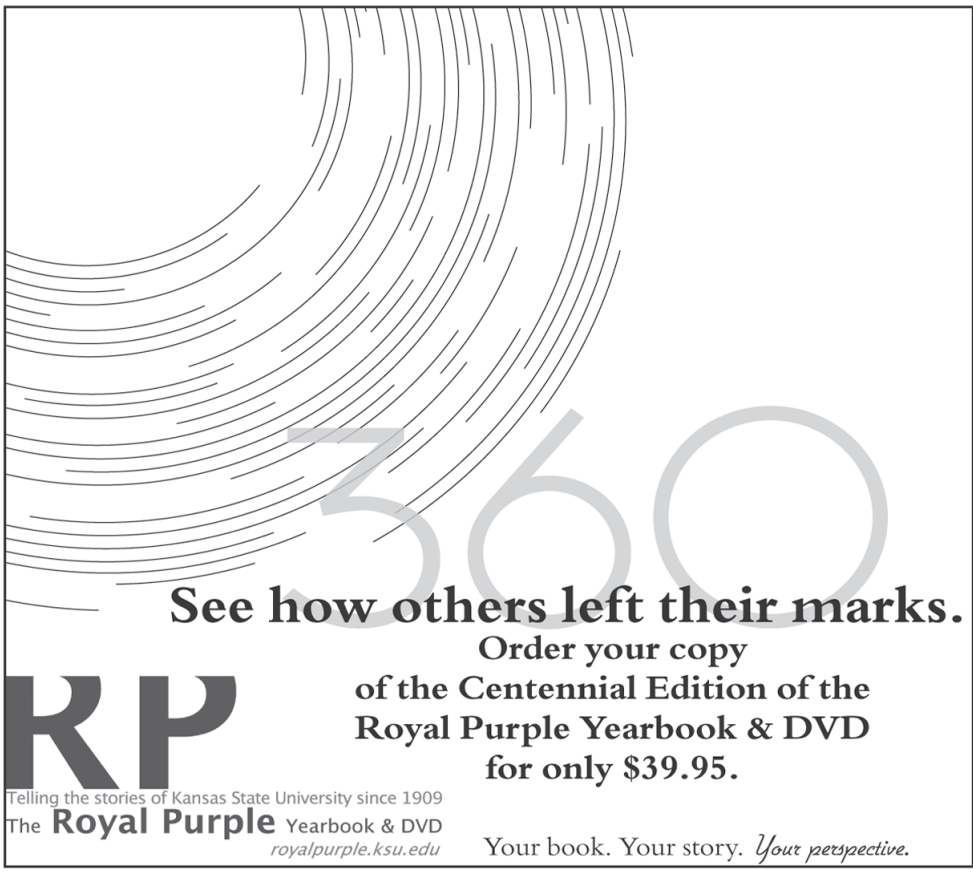
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Council votes against child care regulations

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than a dozen owners of registered childcare services in Manhattan attended Tuesday night's city commission meeting. They came to debate against an ordinance which would require annual facility inspections, training and a \$35 permit fee for registered childcare providers. The ordinance failed 2-3.

Licensed child care providers are required to be inspected annually, while registered providers, or those which house six or fewer children, are only inspected on a complaint and/or request basis.

Unnecessary govern-

ment intrusion, furthering the shortage of child care in Manhattan and a lack of support for the legislation were the primary arguments against the ordinance.

Those who favored the ordinance argued an increase in safety education among in-home child care service providers would result in better overall service.

Mayor Mark Hatesohl said the problem probably only lies with a small percentage of providers and is where the child care industry and the health department should target to solve the problem.

"The question is 'how do we get at the five percent who are mucking it up

for the rest of the providers?'" Hatesohl said.

The construction contract of a new City Park Pool has been awarded to Capri Pools and Aquatics in St. Louis, Mo. The pool will begin construction in Sept., 2009 and will be finished in time for summer 2010.

The construction of a splash park was also awarded to Capri Pools and Aquatics to be completed before this summer to accommodate the demands for water activities until the pool is finished.

Commissioners also approved a plan to refinance a loan used for the downtown redevelopment projects. The need to refinance came from a delay

in the project's progress, which was caused by a variety of reasons, including a lawsuit against the city and recent economic downturns.

Bernie Hayen, director of finance, said refinancing will cost the city slightly more than originally intended, but is needed to accommodate the new time frame.

Riley County and the City of Manhattan will provide sewer service to a rural Konza area by splitting the financial burden two ways. Tuesday the commission voted in favor to participate in the project.

Zoning issues and a bridge crossing Wildcat Creek into Anneberg park were also approved.

Nonviolence studies certificate available to K-State students

By Amelia Wiederaenders
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a world that can seem overrun with violence at times, K-State is taking a stand by offering a certificate in nonviolence studies.

The certificate is 15 credit hours with two required courses – Introduction to Nonviolence Studies and Applied Nonviolence Feminist Practice. The certificate is the brainchild of Susan Allen, nonviolence education director and director of the Office of Student Life.

Allen said she thinks it is important for students to learn how to create sustainable relationships by practicing nonviolence in their daily lives.

"We have to update our problem-solving method," she said.

Allen also said conflict comes from unbalanced relationships, which create an unhealthy atmosphere.

Introduction to Nonviolence Studies, which is taught by Allen this semester, focuses on learning how to communicate nonviolently.

Thea Nietfel, nonviolence communication instructor and Unitarian Universalist minister, visited the class Monday to share her experience with nonviolence.

As a child, Nietfel said her two younger brothers would fight, which would upset her parents and in turn, escalate the situation.

To resolve the conflict, Nietfeld said she would simply stand there silently.

"One learns that a calm presence makes a really big difference in a conflict situation," she said.

Nietfeld's story demonstrated to the Intro students one of the many ways to practice nonviolence.

"It's an exciting class to be involved in," said Torry Dickinson, professor of women's studies.

Dickinson said the class is geared toward creating change in local and global conditions that lead to violence and creating more peaceful, egalitarian and just social relations, which she said contribute to a better world.

LONESOME DOVE



A single blackbird soars above Sunset Avenue at dusk on Monday.

Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Parents 'buying' students' internships a popular idea

By Jacie Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Trying to get an internship can be stressful for most students. Some students across the country, however, are finding internship opportunities in a new way, with their parents' financial support.

According to an article in the Wall Street Journal, "some parents are paying for-profit companies to place their college students in internships that are mostly unpaid."

Others hire marketing consultants to create direct-mail campaigns to promote their children's workplace potential. Parents have also been known to buy internships outright through online charity auctions.

The Wall Street Journal also said internship-placement programs have seen the demand rise 15-25 percent over the last year.

LaToya Farris, assistant director

with internships at Career and Employment Services, said she does not know much about parents who pay for student internships.

Farris said she has heard of the University of Dreams program, where parents or students pay the program to provide an internship.

According to the University of Dreams Web site, "the placement guarantee is that we will help secure you an internship that you approve in your industry of choice, or you will receive your money back. We stand by our guarantee, as we have successfully placed over 99 percent of our enrolled participants since 2000."

While programs like these offer benefits, students can see both positives and negatives.

Rachel Janssen, freshman in elementary education, said she could see both sides of the program.

"I think it would be good because [students] could get more ex-

perience, but they didn't earn their way there because their parents paid for it," Janssen said.

Farris said she does not know of any students having problems getting internships because of the economy. She said there is more of a problem trying to find full-time jobs.

According to the Wall Street Journal article, some critics of the paid-for internship programs said they make the process too easy for students to find jobs.

Though there might be criticism, the use of these kind of programs still seems to be on the rise.

Alex Breitenbach, junior in construction science, said he might consider a program similar to University of Dreams if he knew more about it.

However, Janssen said she wouldn't consider a paid-for internship program.

"If I got an internship, I would want to have earned it," Janssen said.

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Combating hate

Tunnel of Oppression fights discrimination, stereotypes



ELIZAVETA ZHEGANINA

Our society is conditioned to think of hate and hate crimes as property of the past. Almost surreal and hardly realistic images of discrimination and oppression have taken the form of numbers, graphs and pictures in textbooks. Occasionally, they surface in documentaries on the Civil Rights Movement or broadcasts on the History Channel.

Because we are insensitive to violence and its representations, we rarely admit that numbers, graphs, pictures and images stand for real things. It is even scarier to acknowledge that this reality does not only belong to the past but thrives in the present as well.

Hate assumes many forms. While we tend to conceptualize controversy in black and white, hate's numerous means of expression exist outside of this painfully familiar framework. Discrimination based on religion, national origin, sexual orientation and even body type has firmly entrenched itself in our society. We purposefully resist seeing this discrimination as hate. Instead, our society flattens expressions of this hatred onto pages with statistics and occasional pictures.

Once transferred to the one-dimensional medium of printed communication, these images instantly become unreal; they become characteristic of the past.

For example, from 1882 to 1968, more than 4,700 lynchings occurred in the U.S. More than 3,450 victims were black. Though these numbers are large, it is known that not all the incidents were recorded. If our textbooks fail to account for the reality of the past, what about the present?

In November 2007, the New York Times reported the level of hate crimes in the United States as "astoundingly high." According to a 2005 study conducted by the Department of Justice, more than 190,000 hate crimes and incidents occurred per year. The number of hate groups has also seen a tremendous increase. According to an annual count by the Southern Poverty Law Center, the number has risen 40 percent, from 602 groups in 2000 to 844 in 2006.

While nationwide statistics can seem remote, inconsequential and hardly believable, hate flourishes

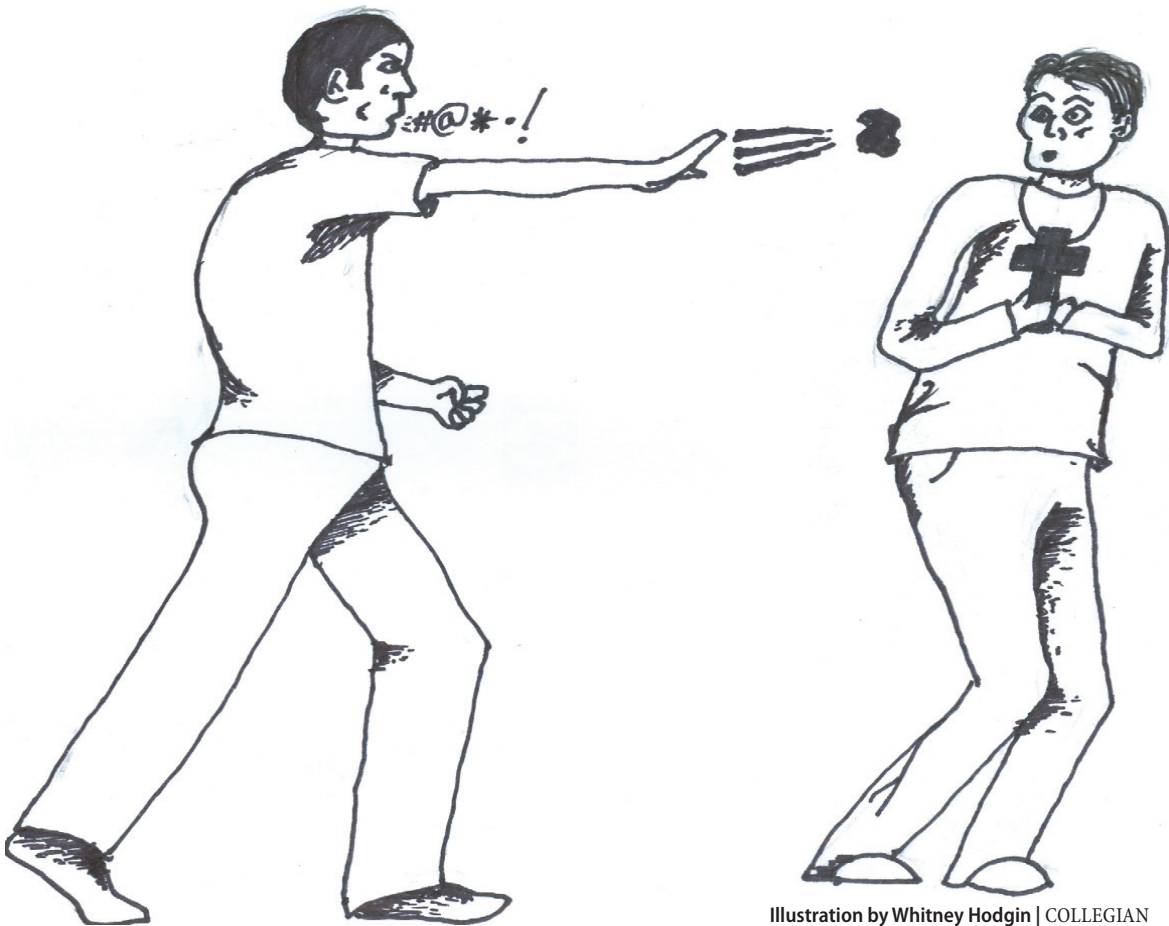


Illustration by Whitney Hodgin | COLLEGIAN

sometimes just a block away.

Statistically, every year more than 500,000 college students become targets of bias-driven slurs or physical assaults. Every day, at least one hate crime occurs on a college campus. Every minute, a college student is exposed to racist, sexist, homophobic or otherwise biased words or images.

The Tunnel of Oppression, a campus-wide program sponsored by the Association of Residence Halls, helps students realize that hate is property of the present as much as the past. The Tunnel leads its participants through a series of rooms, each designed to represent a certain form of oppression and discrimination, clearly and loudly bringing home one point: hate is real, it exists around us today, and it assumes many shapes and forms.

One-dimensional graphs, numbers and pictures from textbooks gain shocking realism in the Tunnel.

nel. The experience is not intended to offend or bring about tension, but encourages individuals to be aware of the reality of hateful words, images and stereotypes.

The Tunnel is designed to challenge people's perceptions and feelings on issues dealing with oppression and hatred. It also encourages participants to think about what should be done, thus becoming the first step on the road from oppression to hope.

The Tunnel of Oppression is located at 1001 Sunset Ave. It is free and is open to the public from 7 to 9 tonight. Free shuttle service is available from the Derby Dining Center entrance, the circle drive in front of Goodnow Hall and the K-State Student Union.

Elizaveta Zheganina is a graduate student in history. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Excessive technological communication hurts human interaction



JASON MILLER

For one day only, take those texting hands and let them swing freely as you walk from and sit in class today. I know you are laughing right now, but seriously, I double dare you! Our world has become so addicted to technology that we have lost the most important part of being human: humanity. Walking around campus today

is like awakening in a weird science fiction movie. No one makes eye contact; more often than not, people are talking on their cell phones, texting or simply sliding through the crowd with their MP3 players on and ear buds in.

Believe it or not, just 10 short years ago, having a cell phone was considered quite a luxury. It might seem strange, but people survived without updating their nearest and dearest with everything they did each day. Now, cell phones have invaded our lives and become a necessity. The extreme abuse of this necessity, however, is an addiction at best, and clearly damaging to people.

Written English is receiving the brunt of this abuse, and with texting being so common, it will only continue to affect our language. "Text speak" is seamlessly sliding into many students' writing and schoolwork. Substituting numbers for letters and the constant dropping of vowels is being seen in es-

says and exam papers.

While our writing is suffering, so are our social skills. Abuse of text messaging has been linked to social retraction. Don't believe me? As you find your seat in class today, look around and see how many people are having face-to-face conversations versus staring at their lap with their fingers furiously moving across their phone's keypad. Or better yet, sit in the back of class one day and watch how many cell phones are resting on notebooks or being flipped open to the side and then a thumb begins racing through T9 as if it were a national emergency to get the word out that you "had fun last night, can't wait 2 C U later ;-)" or for many, "hd fn lst nght, cnt wt 2 C U l8r ;-)."

The problem with this craving for constant communication is that there really is no communication with it. This portable version of instant messaging is negatively affecting our society both socially and educa-

tionally. Expressions and verbal articulation cease to exist today. LOL, WTF and emoticons have taken the place of real-life conversations. Hearing bad news from a friend and taking the time to text might seem sweet, but a sad emoticon is far from the human interaction people need.

Texting has also provided a spineless approach for bad news to be given. Almost everyone reading this has either broken up with or broke off plans with someone else via phone because they were too scared to do it in person. If you come away with nothing else, try saying "hi" to someone you walk by or perhaps carry on a conversation with a neighbor in class. Who knows – you just might make a new friend to text to. ;-)

Jason Miller is a senior in accounting. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Political Poetry

Newspaper poems are short, easy to understand commentary on current events that serve the same purpose as an editorial, which is to inform and entertain readers, incite conversation and further diversify the voice of the Collegian.

PAYCHECKS OPTIONAL

By Steven Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Everybody, have you heard?
Republicans went rogue
And would not, could not, sign
A bill so Kansans will know

They're getting a paycheck this week.
Of course they have reasons,
A bill all their own, long and odd
That's, for this year's season

More important than families
Eating. Politicians
Should know about child care over
Simple pediatricians –

At least they act like it. So here's to
Representatives
and so sorry state workers
Reps have no more to give!

TO THE POINT

Partisanship goes too far in Kansas payroll battle

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

The State of Kansas was almost not able to meet its payroll this coming Friday and had stopped sending tax refunds because the money in its main bank account could not cover the costs.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius proposed borrowing money from other funds, but Republicans in the Kansas legislature blocked the proposal. Tuesday evening, Gov. Sebelius signed a bill to balance the state's budget, and Republican leaders said they

will approve a plan to borrow the money.

What it really comes down to is the issue of partisanship. It has been a political problem on both the state and national levels for a long time and needs to change. Republicans and Democrats should work together to come up with solutions instead of working against each other.

Politicians need to remember there are people who are at the receiving ends of the policies they choose to approve – or not. They should be able to forget their political affiliation and power plays to do what is best for their constituents, whose lives – and livelihoods – they affect.

THE FOURUM

785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

She'd need to be a three out of 10.

On my 21st birthday, my dad bet me \$21 I wouldn't poop in the guys' bathroom at Rusty's. I did, and I'm a girl.

Katie, go now!

KU is not just another game. We don't stand outside from the night before 'til the morning after in freezing temperatures for just another game.

You are welcome for the 1:30 a.m. fire drill at Haymaker.

The comic in today's paper is the best it's ever been. Thanks, Lydia.



Check out our Web site for the rest of today's Fourum.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506

THE EDGE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2009

PAGE 5



High Fashion

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT HEELS

HOW TO WALK IN HEELS

1. Stand with your weight evenly spread between your feet.
2. Relax the knees and ankles ... tightening either will result in an ungraceful walk and higher likelihood of falling.
3. Take smaller steps than normal – the higher the heel, the smaller the step will be.
4. Walk as normally as possible: Let your heel hit the ground first and then the ball of the foot.
5. Don't be afraid to let your hips sway a little as you walk; it will help your balance and give you a smoother stride
6. When going up stairs, put only the ball of the foot on the stair. When going down, use the hand rail and angle your steps slightly toward the rail instead of straight down. Your whole foot should land on each step as you descend.

—[wikihow.com](#)

BUYING A PAIR OF HEELS

1. You must try them on. No matter how many shoes you have, even from the same brand, it is important to make sure each new pair of shoes fits correctly.
2. Go shopping at the end of the day; feet swell throughout the day and it's best to go shoe shopping when they're at their largest.
3. Take a practice stroll around the store to evaluate how they fit and feel while you walk.
4. Take a peek at your foot in the mirror: Do your toes or heels spill over any part of the shoe? Is the arch of your foot at the same place as the arch built into the shoe? Are you capable of standing comfortably in the shoe? If the answer to any of these questions is no, it's probably best to look for a different shoe.

5. Try to find the best fit possible but keep in mind the inserts that are available: Heel inserts can help grab your heel so it doesn't slide out with each step, while inserts for the ball of the foot can add cushion and help make a shoe that is just a tiny bit too big fit properly.

—[toptipsforgirls.com](#)

DIFFERENT TYPES OF HEELS

1. The pump: This is a closed-toe shoe, usually with a pointed toe-box. These are the most classic kind of high heel and should be the first kind of shoe women buy when starting their shoe wardrobe. Different heel heights and styles go in and out of style, but a classic pump with a heel between 2"-4", a narrow heel and a pointed toe will never go out of style.
2. The wedge: Instead of having a separate piece of material to form a heel, like a stiletto or a chunkier heel, wedges are made of one piece of shaped materials. Wedges can be good starter shoes for those just learning to walk in heels because they offer the opportunity to get used to the height of heels without the possibility of breaking a slender stiletto.
3. The platform: Platform shoes have a "platform" of material under the ball of the foot that adds height to the overall look but makes the actual foot more relaxed instead of constantly standing on tip-toe. Platforms come in and out of style, so it's best to invest in some classic heels first and then add a pair of platforms if you find a pair you love.
4. The sandal: Strappy sandals are often top picks for dances or spring and summer wardrobes but can be extremely difficult to walk in. Look for a sandal with an ankle strap or firm support across the whole foot to ensure extra stability and balance.

—[thehighheelstore.com](#)

TAKING CARE OF YOUR HEELS

1. Don't wear them to drive. Driving scratches the shoe and puts pressure on the heel of the shoe, making it more likely to break in the long run. Take the heels off while driving and put them on right before you get out of the car; driving will be easier and your shoes will thank you.
2. Never put them away dirty. Clean off your shoes as soon as possible after a night of enjoyment. This helps you evaluate whether they will need any professional attention and protect them from dirt and stains that could become a permanent part of the shoe if not removed promptly.
3. Store them in the original boxes if possible. This protects them from dust and keeps them organized for future use.
4. Don't wear them for more than a few hours a day. Not only is that bad for your feet, but it stretches the shoe and wears them out more quickly. Consider carrying a pair of flats with you to change into if you'll be walking or dancing extensively or if your feet start to hurt from the heels.

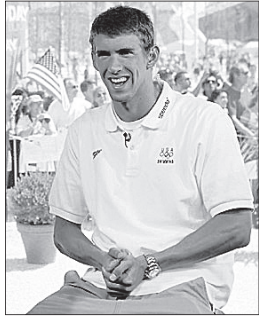
—[ehow.com](#)

Photos by Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

—Compiled by Elena Buckner

IN THE KNOW

NO CHARGES FOR PHELPS



PHELPS

The South Carolina lawman who drew criticism for launching a criminal investigation over the Internet-disseminated photo of the Olympian smoking a bong has announced that he will not pursue charges against Beijing's golden boy.

Richland County Sheriff Leon Lott, who has already arrested eight other coed ne'er-do-wells as a result of his investigation, nevertheless defended his decision to investigate Phelps.

"Ignore it and be criticized or address it and be criticized," he said. "I chose to do what was right."

"Michael Phelps is truly an American sports hero ... Even with his star status, he is still obligated to obey the laws of our state. He is not immune from his responsibilities to do what is right. He is also human and can make a mistake."

As for the 14-time medalist, who has already suffered sponsor fallout for the indiscretion, Phelps was quick to issue yet another mea culpa in the wake of the sheriff's Monday decision. —[online.com](#)

PANATTIERE, VENTIMIGLIA BREAK UP



PANATTIERE, VENTIMIGLIA

Heroes costars Hayden Panettiere and Milo Ventimiglia have called it quits.

"It was a lifestyle conflict," a source close to the couple tells Us, adding that the split happened within the last week. "They were in very different places."

Adds the insider, "They are still on friendly terms. There are no hard feelings."

The source tells Us that Panettiere, 19, "is young. She likes to go out in the Hollywood scene and that's not his style." Ventimiglia, 31, "has been concentrating on work on his production company [Divide Pictures]," the source adds.

The two, who began dating in 2008, had been an open secret for months – in part because of their 12-year age gap.

—[USmagazine.com](#)

SALMA MARRIES BABY'S DADDY



HAYAK AND PINAULT

Salma Hayek picked a most romantic time and place to get married: Valentine's Day in Paris.

The Mexican-born actress wed French magnate Francois-Henri Pinault in a civil ceremony Saturday at the City Hall in Paris' chic 6th arrondissement, according to an official there.

Hayek's spokeswoman, Cari Ross, confirmed in an e-mail Monday that the marriage had taken place in Paris Saturday.

No further details were provided. The nuptials followed a rocky romance.

The two met in Italy in 2006, announced their engagement and had a baby, Valentina Paloma, in September 2007. Last year they broke off their engagement but made up a few months later.

—[huffingtonpost.com](#)

REALITY STAR MARRIES



GOODY

Jade Goody exchanged wedding rings with her partner Jack Tweed after being told she has months to live.

The couple staged the private ceremony on the side of the River Thames after doctors allowed the dying reality television star to leave the Royal Marsden hospital where she had been receiving treatment for cervical cancer.

Goody, 27, and Tweed, 21, plan to marry formally in the next two weeks but wanted to mark their partnership before she became too weak, the Daily Mirror reported.

Goody was told last week that nothing more can be done to stop the spread of her cancer, and needs a wheelchair to get around.

"When Jade slipped the ring on to Jack's finger they both burst into tears. It was a beautiful moment between just the two of them and they wanted it that way," a friend told the newspaper.

—[telegraph.co.uk](#)

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thoughts from Snyder



Snyder
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

To the amazing students of Kansas State University:

Your support of the basketball team Saturday afternoon continues to be amazing. You mean so very much to players and coaches. I greatly appreciate your visible support of your university and your athletic programs. And a very special thank you for the heartwarming reception you have given my family and me at the basketball games. You are the best!

Coach Bill Snyder

Wildcats can't afford to let up



JUSTIN NUTTER

Though Saturday's loss to instate rival Kansas may have let some of the wind out of K-State's sails, there's no reason for Wildcat faithfuls to panic.

It's no secret a win against KU would have likely punched K-State's ticket to the NCAA Tournament in March, but the Wildcats still have plenty of opportunities to pad their résumé – especially in the next week.

Don't get me wrong. K-State, considered a bubble team by many, is still in the hunt, but the Wildcats can't afford to let off the gas at any point between now and Selection Sunday.

Iowa State, statistically a conference bottom-dweller, is an entirely different team on their own floor – the Wildcats are just 3-9 in Ames, Iowa, since the inception of the Big 12. Missouri, a team that K-State crushed in Manhattan on Jan. 28, has won five straight since that game and is ranked No. 10 in the country.

It won't get any easier. On Feb. 28, the Wildcats return to Bramlage Coliseum to take on a surprising Nebraska team that handed them a 73-51 loss – the Wildcats' most lopsided setback of the season. K-State then takes on Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla., where the Wildcats have won just once in the last 20 years.

K-State closes out its regular season at home against Colorado on March 7, then returns to Oklahoma for the Big 12 Tournament days later.

Regardless of the situation they're in, the Wildcats could obviously help their case even more with a strong showing in Oklahoma City.

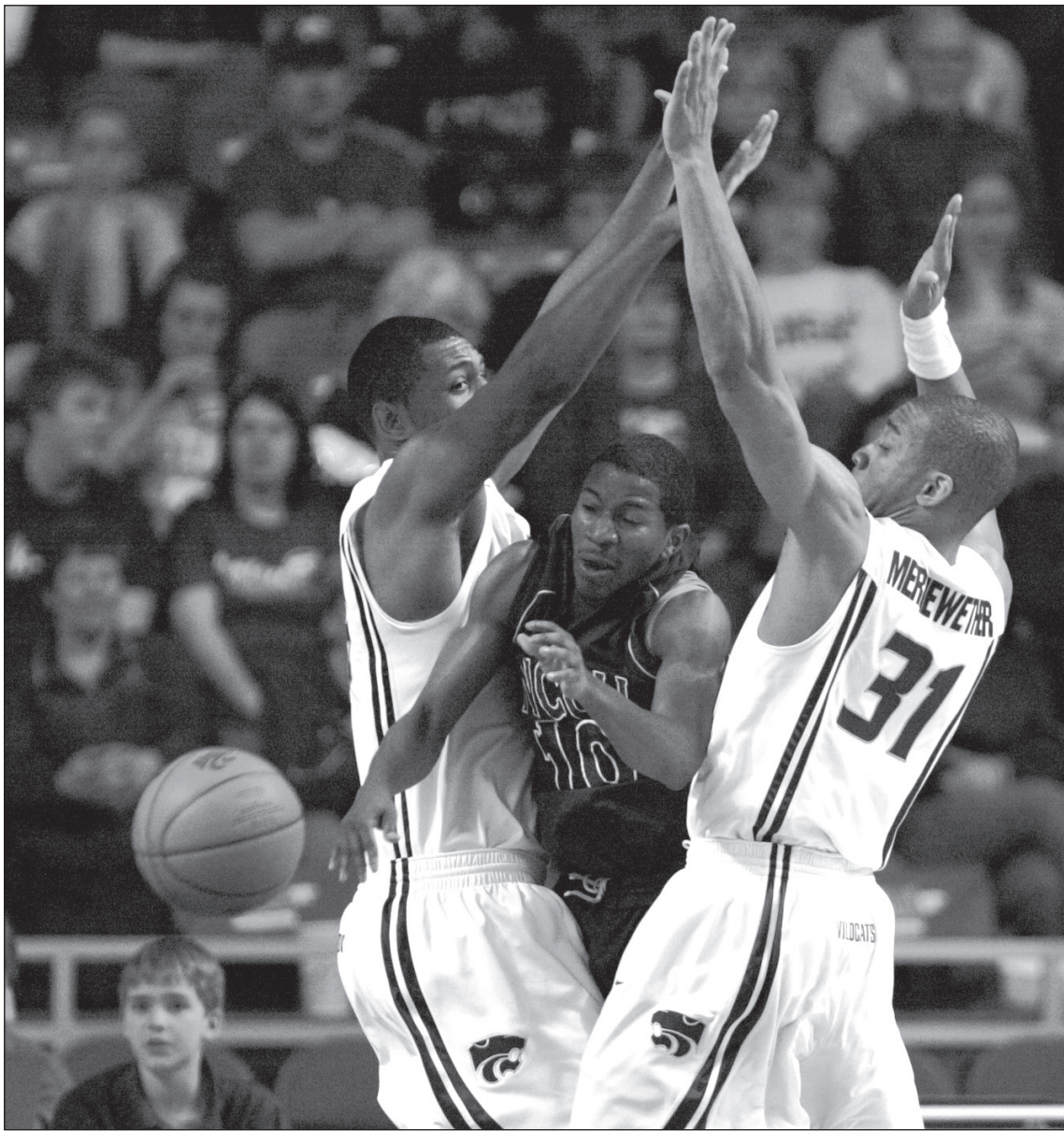
Long story short: last night's drubbing of North Carolina Central was K-State's final "easy game" of the season, so the Wildcats will need a solid, team-wide effort game in and game out to secure a spot on the 64-team bracket next month. They have already turned plenty of heads this season, but they still have work to do if they want the chance to showcase their talent at the national level.

One factor in the Wildcats' favor is the depleted state of the Big 12 conference. Even after Saturday's loss, K-State is still in fourth place in conference standings. Keep in mind the Wildcats are already overachieving by many people's standards – they were picked to finish eighth in the preseason coaches' poll. If K-State can maintain its pace and secure a first-round bye in the conference tournament, fans should expect to see the Wildcats in the Big Dance.

K-State has already done this season what many thought it couldn't. The Wildcats have won on the road, won close games, and most importantly, established themselves as a contender in the conference. An appearance in the NCAA Tournament would be an exclamation point on an already eye-opening season. The prize is within the Wildcats' reach and is theirs to lose. Time to step up and finish the job.

Justin Nutter is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Closing in



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Junior center **Luis Colon** and guard **Chris Merriewether** block guard Jamar Briscoe during the North Carolina Central basketball game in Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats won by 46 points.

K-State dominates North Carolina Central

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's basketball team finished its nonconference schedule for the regular season Tuesday night as it welcomed the North Carolina Central Eagles into Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats defeated the Eagles 95-49.

The 46-point margin of victory was the second largest of the season for the Wildcats.

"It was just one of those kind of games to get our confidence back," said sophomore forward Dominique Sutton. "We knew we were going to win this game – it was just how we were going to go about it."

K-State (18-8, 6-5 Big 12 Conference) started the game on a 10-3 run and never looked back – dominating the Eagles in almost every aspect of the game.

There was a scary moment for the Wildcats as senior forward Darren Kent went up for a lay-up and was fouled during the first half. Kent stayed down on

the floor for a couple minutes until he walked to the locker room on his own.

"Darren's fine," head coach Frank Martin said. "He just got whacked in the head."

K-State didn't let the stoppage in play slow them down as they took a 46-24 lead into halftime on 62.1 percent shooting from the field, which included hitting 5-of-8 3-pointers. Tonight's game marked the seventh straight game in which the Wildcats had the lead at half-time this season.

After halftime, K-State continued to apply defensive pressure to the Eagles, forcing 20 turnovers and converting those turnovers into 32 points.

The Wildcats also dominated the paint, outscoring NCCU 52-18 in the lane. K-State also outrebounded the Eagles 47-22. Of those 47 rebounds, K-State had 14 offensive rebounds, which they converted into 25 second-half points.

Tonight's game marked the 20th time this season the Wildcats have outrebounded their opponent.

"We had trouble with their size," NCCU head coach Henry Dickerson said. "They are one of the bigger and stronger teams that we played against this year."

Every Wildcat, except for Denis Clemente, who was serving a one-game suspension for his technical foul during Saturday's KU game, saw the floor. And every K-State player scored except for freshman guard Justin Warner.

The Cats were led by Sutton's 16 points, but five other K-State players – Jamar Samuels, Ron Anderson, Luis Colon, Fred Brown and Buchi Awaji – each scored in double digits.

Freshman guard Jamar Briscoe, who had 18 points and five assists, led the Eagles.

K-State improved to 12-3 in non-conference games and is 14-3 at home this season.

Next up for the Wildcats are the Iowa State Cyclones on Saturday. The game is in Ames, Iowa, with tipoff scheduled for 5 p.m.

Women look to pounce on Tigers, set record for road wins

By Britton Drown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Following a victory at home this weekend against Oklahoma State in their "Pink Zone" game, the Wildcats will travel to Columbia, Mo., tonight, looking to sweep the Tigers while playing another game dedicated to breast cancer awareness.

K-State (20-3, 9-3 Big 12 Conference) will attempt to set a school record for road wins this season while also putting its third-place position in the Big 12 on the line. The Cats will wear their pink uniforms again for Missouri's "Pink Zone" event.

Senior point guard Shalee Lehning, who missed the Wildcats' game against Oklahoma State on Sunday with a mononucleosis infection, missed practice on Monday and is out on a day-to-day basis.

Deb Patterson said Lehning will travel with the team, and a decision about playing will be made today.

The Wildcats faced Missouri previously this season in Manhattan on Feb. 4 and defeated the Tigers 58-54 after struggling in the first half offensively.

The Wildcats have struggled on the road recently, losing against Baylor and Iowa State in their previous two road trips.

"We know it is going to be a really great challenge on the road for us right now," Patterson said.

"We have got to bring a great game, and we have got to be good on the road. Our last road game was a loss – we have got to find a way to get our next Big 12 road win."

Junior forward Ashley Sweat, who led the Wildcats in scoring with 25 points in their previous outing against the Tigers, said playing Missouri just two weeks ago will prove to be advantageous.

"A lot of the stuff that they run is fresh in our heads, and the scout that we have on them is fresh in our heads," Sweat said.

The Tigers have lost six of their previous seven games in conference play, with the one win coming at home against KU. However, the Tigers have proven to be a better team when playing at home this season with an 8-5 record overall at the Miz-zou Sports Arena.

"We have got to be really tough on the road," said junior guard Kari Kincaid. "Everywhere we go in the Big 12 is a hard place to play, and we have got to bring even better focus and intensity than we did against Baylor."

Despite the Wildcats' recent road struggles, Patterson said she thinks this road game is of great importance to her team's season. Though the Wildcats have proven they can win at home this season with a perfect 11-0 record, the Wildcats are 2-3 on the road during conference play.

"If we want to stay really competitive at the very top level in this league, right now is when you have to dig in and get some wins," Patterson said.

Tipoff for the Wildcats' game against Missouri is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

It will be broadcast on the K-State Sports Network locally on 1350 KMAN.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Senior guard **Danielle Zanotti** drives to the basket during Saturday's game against Oklahoma State.

CLASSIFIEDS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2009

PAGE 7

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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AUGUST PRELEASING. Several very nice, spacious, energy efficient. Four + bedroom/ study, two bath. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Close to KSU. Most locations \$335 per bedroom. 785-776-2102. www.wilksapts.com.

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ONE, TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Wide variety, ranging from new to well preserved. **June and August** leases. No pets. **TNT Rentals** 785-539-5088.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH porch and sunroom. **511 Bluemont,** August 1, laundry included, no pets. \$945 plus utilities. 785-313-0462, leave message.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. No pets. Call 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

TWO-BEDROOMS CLOSE to campus, 1826 Anderson, water and trash paid, washer/ dryer, \$690/ month. 785-341-4496.

120 Rent-Houses

1022 HUMBOLDT. Four-bedroom, two bath. Central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Next to city park. No pets. **June lease.** 785-313-3976.

1417 NICHOLS, 1733 Kenmar, three, four, five-bedroom houses with appliances, close to campus, patio and yard. 785-539-1177.

Fit in. 532-6555

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FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO bath duplex, 913 Colorado, great condition, \$1100 /month. Available in August. Call Brad for details 913-484-7541.

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***APM*. ONE, two, three, four, and five plus bedroom houses.** Great locations. Pet friendly. Call Alliance Property Management today. 785-539-2300. www.rentfromapm.com.

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ROOMMATES NEEDED. Nice four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer included, near KSU/ Aggieville, \$300 month. 785-776-2102. www.wilksapts.com.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASER WANTED through May for two-bedroom apartment near Aggieville. \$500/ month plus utilities. Call 316-213-7384.

Instead of having white space here, you could have placed a classified.

Call 532-6555

200 Service Directory

255 Other Services

MARY KAY- Beauty on a Budget. Skin care packed with multiple benefits. Special offers you don't want to miss. Free samples so you can try before you buy. Free makeovers and expert tips. Shop at your convenience with my personal delivery. No crowds. No parking hassles. No drain on your gas tank. What better way to get all your skin care and makeup! Contact me today! Lindsey Morrical, Independent Beauty Consultant. lmorrica@ksu.edu 785-577-4986.

310 Help Wanted

SUMMER HARVEST help wanted. Combine and grain cart operator. Mid-May through August. Pay is good. 785-587-1956. Leave a message.

SUMMER JOBS AND INTERNSHIPS WITH SALARY. ON-SITE HOUSING AND ALL MEALS PROVIDED! Rock Springs 4-H Center, a nationally recognized camp and conference center, is seeking 45- 50 Summer Staff members for the coming summer. Must be energetic, enjoy working with youth and spending time outdoors. Most positions are for recreation instructors in areas including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts, disc golf and lifeguards. Positions are also available in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Rock Springs is centrally located 14 miles South of Junction City, Kansas, on the edge of the Flint Hills. Rock Springs, in addition to salary, housing, and meals, provides staff with free wireless Internet, free laundry facilities, use of the activities when groups are not in session, friendships to last a lifetime and the opportunity to make an impact on the lives of youth that will last beyond your lifetime. Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Summer Jobs 1168 K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. 785-257-3221. manderson@rocksprings.net. Applications also available online at www.rocksprings.net. Representatives will be in the Union, Wednesday, February 18.

SURVEY TAKERS Needed: Make \$5- \$25 per survey. GetPaidToThink.com.

WE PAY up to \$75 per online survey. www.cashstospend.com.

330 Business Opportunities

ENTREPRENEURIAL DRIVE? How about six figures before graduation, part-time hours. Call if driven to learn more 800-345-9688 extension 9778.

KSU STUDENT help needed for working in greenhouse and tree packing. Starting mid February. Four hour block time requested. Monday thru Friday. \$7.00/ hour. Apply at Kansas Forest Service, 2610 Claflin Rd. Manhattan.

STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

Need a New Place to Live?

Check the Classifieds!

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Need a New Place to Live?

Check the Classifieds!

000 Bulletin Board

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

010 Announcements

FOUND: A music case with several CDs found outside the K-State Union. Call and identify 785-410-1616.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

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CUTS | State legislators make decisions to try to balance budget

Continued from Page 1

bill but vetoed several components, solving the current budget gap and protecting public schools from the drastic cuts proposed by the House and Senate.

“This budget represents deeper cuts than I would have preferred, but we have a shared responsibility to make these difficult decisions and enact a balanced budget,” Sebelius said in the release.

State Treasurer Dennis McKinney said during the months of February and March, cash balances are low, and the \$225 million transfer – or certificate of indebtedness – into the state general fund is needed to hold the state over until tax receipts start to file in March and April. A certificate of indebtedness is a transfer of funds from one state account to another that must be paid back by June 30.

Rep. Tom Hawk, D-Manhattan, said GOP lead-

ers held on to the transfer because they felt without the budget bill signed, there would not be enough funds available to pay back the certificate.

In an Associated Press article Tuesday, Senate Majority Leader Derek Schmidt, R-Independence, accused Sebelius of “manufacturing a crisis,” blaming her for the budget freezing that could have been prevented had she just signed the budget bill.

McKinney also said he was concerned with paying the state’s bills.

“We’ve had budget struggles in the past, but we’ve always paid our bills on time,” he said. “We are going to cut spending and this funds transfer needs to take place at the same time to allow us to pay our bills on time.”

The State Finance Council has the authority to issue a certificate and will meet 2 p.m. today to determine what will be done.

SPURLOCK | Filmmaker gives playful, informational talk

Continued from Page 1

His description of Outback Steakhouse’s Bloom-in’ Onions was downright erotic. He played with the audience’s appetite by ending the greasy mental image with a nutrition fact. When followed by a baked potato, steak dinner and dessert, the typical meal delivers a whopping 3,500-5,500 calories.

Spurlock defends his first documentary on the grounds he was disseminating information, an attitude that wreaked of citizen journalism.

“If you have the ability to help someone, you should,” he said.

His TV show, “30 Days,” challenged people who occupied polar opposite positions in life to switch places for a month.

“So many great things came out of the TV series,” he said. “There were

so many things I got to do that I wouldn’t have been able to without the show.”

Armon Means, area coordinator of photography for the art department, asked Spurlock who his inspirations were for filmmaking. He credited Michael Moore for commercializing documentaries.

“If it weren’t for ‘Roger and Me’ and ‘Bowling for Columbine,’ ‘Supersize Me’ wouldn’t have happened. He opened the door for a lot of filmmakers,” Spurlock said.

“He’s got a really nice balance of information and playfulness that engages the audience and gets them active,” Means said. “It’s nice to see we’re able to draw from outside the walls of K-State. Things that are culturally progressive and important have a role in the community.”

JENKINS | U.S. Rep. speaks about Pell grants, stimulus bill

Continued from Page 1

tion, and one audience member mentioned that the bill also increased the amount of Pell grants for college students.

This led another crowd member to speak up against Jenkins, questioning her knowledge of the bill and calling her address little more than partisan rhetoric.

Lee Modesitt, sophomore in political science, said he believed Jenkins

did a solid job of explaining her reasoning behind voting against the stimulus bill and why she believes it will hurt Kansans.

“I think Lynn did an excellent job of addressing a lot of the issues,” he said.


“I just wish more students would have been here to hear her presentation; it’s always good to have a U.S. representative here.”

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-Will NOT cure the infection
-Will NOT help you feel better
-Will NOT keep others from catching your illness
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I Am Beautiful
Woody Winfree
7 p.m. Forum Hall in the Union
Monday, February 23rd
Yearning for a super-thin body and six-pack abs? Woody Winfree, creator of the nationwide “I Am Beautiful” project, will enhance your self confidence to achieve a more positive body image.

Movie Night
7:30 p.m. Little Theatre in the Union
Wednesday, February 25th
Film: *I Am Beautiful Project*- This powerful, uplifting 44-minute documentary focuses on the rich stories women have to tell about coming to terms with their self-image. Explore the obstacles many women have overcome to claim their beauty and worth. Features women from the book, *I Am Beautiful*, as well as celebrities including Courteney Cox Arquette, Gayle King, Gloria Steinem, Linda Ellerbee and Trisha Yearwood.
Guys! Come and learn how to support the important women in your lives!
Yoga for a Better Body Image
Tuesday, February 24th
7:30 p.m. Recreational Complex
Mind/Body Room
Join us for a free lesson on Yoga while hearing positive tips and messages on how to improve your body image!

Fearless Friday
Friday, February 27th
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
A day without dieting- enjoy your favorite meal, grab some friends and go out for ice cream.
See how empowering a day of self-acceptance can be! Better yet- come find S.N.A.C. at the dining halls, Union food court, and/or recreational center to grab some Dove chocolates and help you celebrate YOU!
In support of Eating Disorders Awareness Week (EDAW)

Sponsored by: SNAC, Sensible Nutrition And body image Choices Peer Educators, Diversity Programming Committee/SGA, Union Program Council, K-State Healthy Decisions, Lafene Health Center.
Information at www.ksu.edu/lafene/snac